

LOVELY
Creams
and Ices
—AT—
SOULE'S

Drop in and try his elegant pho-
tophones. Phone 313 for your
drug wants.

HANDSOME SOUVENIRS.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Families
of the officers of the Maine are re-
ceiving handsome souvenirs from the
wreck. The secretary of the navy
decided that all relics of value should
be distributed among the officers who
were on duty on the ship at the time
it was sunk. Most of the china has
been recovered and the entire set of
silver which was presented to the ship
by the state of Maine. Capt. Sigbee
has been given the large silver
water from the ill-fated Maine and the
lee pitcher as his share. The
lieutenants have all received knives,
forks and spoons and each has his
share of cups and saucers from the
Maine's silver collection.
The department has had much of
the brass work melted down into
perpetual medals with inscriptions giving
the date of the building of the ship
and the date of its destruction; these
will be given to high officers of the
government, including members of
the house and senate.

HOBSON'S SKILL.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Richard
Pearson Hobson has come in again
for a high eulogy from his superior
officers. Capt. Goodrich, in making
his report of the sinking of the Maine,
speaks of Hobson's work as
being most efficient, and gives him
much credit for the part he played in
raising the Spanish ship. He also
recommends that Lieutenant Hobson
be authorized to proceed with the
work on the Colon. Capt. Goodrich
does not hold out much hope of rais-
ing this hull, but says that Hobson's
superior talents might enable him to
succeed. He says that the experi-
ment is well worth trying. This is
the first officer who has said so much
and should Lieut. Hobson feel it can
not be said that the money spent in
the trial was done merely upon the
recommendation of a visionary and
ambitious young man, the charge
which has been already foreshadowed
by some of his superiors.

LOOKS BLACK.

Still More Damaging Evidence
Against Chaplain McIntyre.

Denver, Col., Sept. 29.—The
court martial trial of Chaplain Jos. P.
McIntyre, of the battleship Oregon,
yesterday brought out more dam-
aging evidence against the accused.
Mr. Charles H. Sage, a real estate
agent, who heard Mr. McIntyre's
lecture on August 8, verified reports
of the lecture which appeared in the
Rocky Mountain News. Harry S.
Babcock, of Denver, testified that
Chaplain McIntyre stated that when
the Cristobal Colon surrendered, the
American vessels, aside from the
Oregon, were eight miles away and
that Admiral Sampson reported him-
self within four miles of the place
and would thus receive \$10,000 of
the prize money.

S. W. Dewitt, assistant attorney
general of the United States, testified
as to McIntyre's charges about
Sampson's false reports and of the
chaplain's contemptuous allusions to
"fighting" Bob Evans, and said
McIntyre stated eastern shipbuilders
had a "pull" with the govern-
ment and worked many "jobs" on
the government.

W. C. T. U. OFFICERS.

Regular Annual Election Held
Yesterday Afternoon.

The regular annual election of the
W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon re-
sulted in the following:
Mrs. J. M. Gilbreath was elected
president; and Mrs. J. R. Puryear,
treasurer. Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Frank
Dunn, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Pur-
year and Mrs. Koger left today for
Louisville to attend the state conven-
tion of the W. C. T. U. and will be
absent from the city nearly a week.

COCHRAN & OWEN

Sell the best \$2 winter shoes in the
city for ladies or gents. Call and
let us show them to you.
331 Broadway.

TAMMANY
IN CHARGE.

Boss Croker Will Run the New
York Democratic State
Convention to Suit
Himself.

Will Nominate Judge Van Wyck,
a Brother of the Mayor of
New York, for Gov-
ernor.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The
leaders of the democratic state con-
vention have agreed to nominate for
governor Judge Van Wyck, a brother
of Mayor Van Wyck, of New
York City. Elliott Danforth will be
selected for lieutenant governor. Both
men are Tammanites and their
nomination will be a victory for
Richard Croker.

THOS. F. BAYARD

Died at Dedham, Mass. Yester-
day, After a Long
Illness.

Was a Most Distinguished Mem-
ber of a Distinguished
Family.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 27.—Thos.
F. Bayard died at half-past four yester-
day afternoon, after an illness of
six weeks. His death was without
pain. His remains will be taken to
Delaware, where the funeral services
will be held Saturday in the Old
Swedish church at Wilmington.

Thomas F. Bayard was born in
Wilmington, Del., in 1836. He
was of a most distinguished family,
he being the fourth in direct suc-
cession of the Bayard family who had
represented Delaware in the United
States senate. Thomas F. Bayard
was first elected to the United States
senate in 1869, serving until 1885,
when he resigned to become secretary
of state in Cleveland's cabinet. During
Cleveland's second administration he
was minister to England.

BRYAN GETTING WELL.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Col. W.
J. Bryan was able to sit up a short
time today and is slowly improving.
He will be able to be out in a few
days.

FOREST FIRES.

Ferrible Destruction Being Done
in Colorado.

Talho Springs, Colo., Sept. 29.—
Forest fires are driving thousands of
people to the north. Vast areas of
timber land are being burned over,
and large quantities of stock have
been destroyed by the fire, while the
people are fleeing for their lives.

ANOTHER TRUST.

Glass Tableware Manufacturers
Form a Combine at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 29.—The glass
tableware manufacturers of the coun-
try are in session here, and have prac-
tically formed a combine for the reg-
ulation of the product and prices.
Twenty-six firms are represented,
capitalized at \$8,000,000, and a
dealer will be taken out in New
Jersey.

MARSHALL COUNTY'S BOARD.

Henton, Ky., Sept. 29.—County
board of election commissioners or-
ganized yesterday with Luc P. Pal-
mer as chairman, and J. M. Bean
secretary.

FOR DESERTION.

John Arms, From Company E,
Third Kentucky, Must Face
Court-Martial.

Carlisle, Ky., Sept. 29.—John
Arms was arrested here Tuesday on
a warrant sworn out by the military
authorities at Camp Hamilton, and
taken to Lexington to await the re-
sult of a court-martial.

Arms, it is charged, deserted from
Company E, Third Kentucky, just
before it left for Newport News, and
his offense may be construed as de-
serting in the face of the enemy.

FOUR WILL DIE.

Fire Destroys \$100,000 Worth of
Property at St. Louis and In-
jures Several Persons.

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—An explo-
sion in the basement of McClain's
fishing tackle house on Fourth street
yesterday set fire to the building.
Two girls jumped from the third story
and were fatally hurt. A second ex-
plosion shattered the walls and in-
jured five persons, two fatally. Prop-
erty loss will be over \$100,000.
Pauline Bender and Florence Ilg-
bee are the girls who will die from

THE LATEST
ARROGANCE.

The City Engineer Notifies Con-
tractor Erler What He
May Expect Here-
after.

His Estimates Will Be Signed Only
Conditionally—The Sewerage
System at the Mercy of
the Engineer.

City Engineer Postlethwaite has
served notice on Supt. Erler, of the
sewerage, that unless all the streets
on which sewers have been laid are
thoroughly repaired by October 5,
none of the estimates will be signed
by the aforesaid dignitary, the city
engineer.
The streets all over the city are in
bad repair, not only those on which
ditches have been dug, but all others
as well. It would be an impossibil-
ity to accomplish the amount of work
expected by the city engineer in the
time specified. In fact, men who are
familiar with such work say that it
requires a great deal of time to re-
pair the streets after sewerage has
been laid, and a force of men could
place them in their former condition.
If Mr. Erler's estimates are not
signed at the proper time, he will be
prevented from collecting any money
from Wilcox & Halloran, the sub-
contractors with which to continue
the work. The city pays no esti-
mates on these sewers, and the money
has to be provided by the sub-
contractors.
The city engineer without doubt
has the authority to make such an
order and it is impracticable for the
one served on Supt. Erler, but it is
very uneconomical, especially at this
time, and indicates a very domineer-
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The council is beginning to see
what sort of an engineer it has fir-
mished the city, but it is likely that
nothing will be done until next De-
cember, when another engineer will
be elected. There are four or five
members of the council who likely
would not admit that the city engi-
neer is not competent if it should be
proven to them, and the city engineer
goes about and does as he pleases,
and does not evince the slightest de-
sire to resign. Hence there is no
way to get rid of him, as it requires
nine votes to discharge.
As one of the officials of the city
today stated, the sewerage is decid-
edly the most important piece of work
the city has tackled in many years,
and the engineer has almost absolute
authority in all matters pertaining to
it. He would have wrecked the sys-
tem already, if it had not been for
Mr. Lyon, his assistant, who knows
something about sewerage, and because
of whose superior ability and influence
with the proper authorities, incurred the
enmity of the city engineer, and pre-
cipitated recent difficulties which came
near losing him, the assistant, his place.

ALGER REPORTS.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Secretary
of War Alger called upon the Presi-
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After the conference the Secretary
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But on the whole he found everything
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THE KID FOULED.

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a nation whose politics are morally
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He Greets the 12-Year-Old Grand-
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"My boy, I am glad to meet you.
Although I fought against your
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him as a brave soldier."

Druggists will say they sell more
Plantation Chili Cure than all others.

PROMINENT VISITOR.

Mr. W. W. Craig, Speaker of the
Tennessee House.

Hon. W. W. Craig, former speaker
of the house of representatives of
Tennessee, arrived in the city this
morning, and is a guest of his friend,
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SHORT TELEGRAMS.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29.—John
Glass, a paper hanger, committed
suicide today because of desponden-
cy. He was unmarried and very
popular with those who knew him.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Col. John
Hay will take charge of the office of
secretary of state tomorrow.

Paris, Sept. 29.—The American
peace commission met the Spanish
commission at a breakfast given in
their honor this morning.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 29.—Agri-
cultural Commissioner Lucas Moore
today deposed his deputy, John
Paulkner. Strong words were used,
and only friends prevented a fight.

AGUINALDO

Will Inaugurate the Republic
of the Philippines
Today.

Will Have Lots of Style and Pleas-
ure of Guests, and Will Issue
a Proclamation.

Manila, Sept. 29.—The republic
of the Philippines will be formally
inaugurated at Malolos by Aguinaldo
today with great ceremony. He has
invited the principal army officers,
newspaper correspondents and other
Americans at Manila to be present.
It is expected that he will issue
proclamations setting forth the inten-
tions of his government.

APPALLING

Are the Conditions Now Exist-
ing at Matanzas,
Cuba.

Starvation Carried Off 10,000 Peo-
ple From January, 1897,
to September, 1898.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The ar-
rival of the steamer Comal with re-
lief supplies at Matanzas—the second
city in Cuba—has disclosed the ap-
palling conditions existing there.
Twenty-five thousand reconcentrados
were buddled into the town, under
Weyler's orders, to die of starva-
tion. There was absolutely no re-
lief. From January, 1897, to
September 1 of this year 10,000
deaths were reported. Of the few
people who remain, most of them
ready to die, one-half live and sleep
in the streets.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Paducah Men Recognized at the
Meeting.

The following officers were yester-
day elected by the Kentucky Lignum
vellers' association, in session at
Lexington. Mr. Sam Goodman, of
the city, was placed on the executive
committee.

Yesterday afternoon at the meet-
ing held at Leff's hall, on Short
street, the following officers were
elected for the ensuing year:

President—H. T. McNutt, Louis-
ville.
Vice President—Hon. J. C. Grad-
dy, Newport.
Financial Secretary—G. B. Sollen-
der, Frankfort.
Corresponding Secretary—J. H.
Payne, Lexington.
Treasurer—George Richmond, Hen-
derson.

Executive Committee—Wm. Ren-
nick, Sam Goodman, John Hens,
L. Noman, Herman Petschelt, N. E.
Jackson.

REPORTED RESIGNATION.

Lieut. Hense G. Harris Is Report-
ed to Have Resigned.

A letter has been received from
one of the members of company K,
Lexington, stating that Second Lieut.
Hense G. Harris has resigned his
commission, and that another second
lieutenant will be elected in one
week.

The Spanish evacuation commis-
sioners have not yet replied to the de-
mands of the Americans for early
evacuation of Cuba, and Spanish of-
ficials assert that more time is abso-
lutely necessary to complete the evac-
uation. Gen. Gomez has sent an en-
voys to the American commissioners
with the message that the Cubans are
ready to disarm and accept whatever
the Americans may do to establish a
government in Cuba. Hence early
evacuation by the Spaniards and
prompt action by the Americans.
Castillo has been appointed
Governor to the Military Governor
of Santiago. The war department
has already begun the organization of
troops for garrison duty in Cuba,
and the occupation will probably be-
gun about the 1st of November. Maj.
Gen. Miles will recommend Gen.
Wade to command the troops. This
probably means that Fitzhugh Lee
will be made governor of the island or
put on the shelf entirely. Gen.
Lee is now en route to Washington.
Gen. Garcia disclaims any ambition
to be president of Cuba.

New Jersey democrats nominated
Elvin W. Crane for governor, but de-
clined to make a specific endorsement
of the Chicago platform.

GOOD ORDINANCE.

No Vehicles Will Be Allowed to
Stand Around on the
Streets.

Council Will Assign a Rendezvous
for All Freight and Passen-
ger Vehicles.

At the next meeting of the council,
Monday night, there will be intro-
duced by the committee an ordinance
long needed here. It is an original
prohibiting hacks, express wagons or
other vehicles used to transport
freight or passengers, from stopping
anywhere in the city a longer time
than necessary to take on or dis-
charge freight or passengers, except
on the block between First and
Second on Court street. This will be
made the headquarters for all ve-
hicles of this class. Such laws are
in force in all the cities, and the or-
dinance will doubtless receive the
support of all the councilmen.

HANDSOME WORK.

The New Bakery Delivery Wagon
Turned Out by the J. H.
Greif Shops.

The J. H. Greif shops have just
turned out another piece of wagon
work which is a model of its kind.
It is a handsome bread delivery
wagon for Mr. Henry Gockel, which
has just been finished and is on ex-
hibition at the Greif shops, on Court
street. The wagon is a credit to the
workmanship of the mechanics em-
ployed in the Greif shops, and shows
that no one need ever send out of
Paducah for first-class wagon work.
Another similar wagon is now being
built at the same shops.

These shops are now under the
management of Mr. J. V. Greif, who
is administrator for the estate of his
son, J. H. Greif, deceased. Mr.
Greif has had an experience of over
fifteen years in this business as a
partner in the firm of A. W. Greif &
Bro., so that he is fully qualified to
keep the work of the J. H. Greif
shops up to its present high stand-
ard. He will employ on the best of
workmen, and only first class work
will be turned out.

NOTICE.

If you want a nice piano or organ
for cash or easy payments, call on
Harding & Miller, 125 South Third
street.
C. E. GARRISON,
Manager.

Best ten-cent whiskey in the city
at Lagomarsino's.

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GOT HIS OVERCOAT.

COME TO US FOR Silk Skirts

Because ours are made of the best fabrics, trimmed with the latest fashions,

And As For Prices...

They Can't Be Beat



\$4.90 This handsome skirt, made of superior taffeta or Russian satin, all the newest colors.

\$5.95 Very full circular ruffled skirt, made of best changeable colored taffeta.

Our Crepons Lead the Styles

All the most fashionable weaves in exclusive black and colored crepon novelties, from 75c to \$3.50 yard.

Our Dollar Kid Gloves

The best \$1.00 gloves that money can buy. That's putting it strong, but we are very earnest about it.

All the latest white, tan, brown, reds and greens, patent clasp gloves, \$1.00 pair.

You'll Need These

Fancy plaid hose, fast colors, 25c a pair.
Wide belting ribbons, bright plaid silk, 25c and 30c a yard.
Military blue satin neckties, 10c.
Stylish black chiffon bows and collarettes for 50c and 75c.

The New Umbrellas

Were never more attractive. Two special values:
Twenty-six-inch black gloria silk umbrellas, congo handles, 98c.
Fine all-silk taffeta umbrellas, fancy handles, \$1.50.
THE LATEST PAD—Plaid silk and fancy colored umbrellas, with Dresden, fancy wood and pearl handles. We can please you in these.



Why Pay Extravagant Prices for Millinery

When the latest styles can be bought from us at reasonable prices? Our gathering of handsome pattern hats from Paris and New York holds something to please you.

You Are Safe When You Buy Carpets Here

—Sure to have the right thing at the lowest price.
All-wool two-ply carpets, 50c.
Half-wool, extra heavy weight, 45c.
Best carpet you ever saw for the price. A quarter-wool union carpet, bright, attractive colors, 35c a yard.
Good heavy-weight cheap carpets, 10c.
You'll be interested in our line of
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In Our Shoe Department

We have made ample provision for shoeing the children preparatory for school, that soon begins. The variety of materials now used for the manufacture of shoes for the growing youth, comprising vicid kid, box and kangaroo calf, certainly warrants the assertion that at no prior time were the same facilities offered for artistically shoeing the growing generation, and prices so low.

50c buys line of child's kid shoes, sizes 5 to 8.
75c buys line of child's kid shoes, 8 1/2 to 11.
75c buys line kangaroo calf shoes, 5 to 8.
75c buys line bright grain shoes, 5 to 8.
80c buys line bright grain shoes, 8 1/2 to 11.
1.00 buys line bright grain shoes, 11 1/2 to 1.
1.00 buys line kid or kangaroo calf, 8 1/2 to 11.
1.25 buys line kid or kangaroo calf, sizes 11 1/2 to 2.
1.50 buys line kid or calf, sizes 2 1/2 to 8.
All of above are solid, good wearers.
See our general line for fall in all grades. You will like the goods and the prices.

It might be well to look into our low shoe stock for temporary use. The prices are very low at this season of the year.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 29 1893.

A RINGING PLATFORM.

The republican party of New York state has set the country a most excellent example and one that the republicans of Kentucky might do well to follow. Absolute harmony ruled at their convention this week, and it was not the harmony brought about by an all powerful machine, but that coming from an almost unanimous wish of the republicans of the state.

In nominating Col. Roosevelt for governor they have selected a man of unimpeachable honesty, of undoubted courage and ability, a man who is known to be the tool of no machine or boss and who is furthermore the hero of the hour in his own state.

The platform reflects the enthusiasm of the convention and is a splendid statement of the position of the republican party. It is in part as follows:

"The republicans of New York, in convention assembled, congratulate the country upon the conclusion of the war with Spain. It was not undertaken for conquest, but for the sacred cause of humanity and for the just protection of American interests. It has resulted in the complete triumph of the American army on land and sea, and we meet with resolute faith all the responsibilities which our victories impose.

"We congratulate the country upon the patriotic wisdom, the patient courage and broad humanity which distinguished the conduct of President McKinley during the critical periods of diplomatic negotiation and battle, and which now guide him in the restoration of peace. Citizens of every state and every party found and won under his command. All lingering sectionalism was burned out in the heat of battle, and today, with the war ended and peace assured, all our people give honor and praise to the president who so bravely and so wisely enforced the national will and upheld the national arms.

"We congratulate our army and navy upon the splendid victories of the war, and we welcome home our brave soldiers and sailors, who, by their courage and sacrifices, have added a new dignity to American citizenship and given new power and meaning to our flag.

"We have an abiding confidence that the president will conclude this peace upon terms that will satisfy the conscience, the judgment and the high purpose of the American people. We realize that when the necessities of war compelled our nation to destroy Spanish authority in the Antilles and in the Philippines, we assumed solemn duties and obligations, alike to the people of the islands we conquered and to the civilized world.

"We cannot turn these islands back to Spain. We cannot leave them, unruled, for defense and intruded in statecraft to the horrors of domestic strife or to partition among European powers. We have assumed the responsibilities of victory and wherever our flag has gone there is liberty, the humanity and civilization which that flag embodies and represents must remain and abide forever.

The republican party has been the party to brave conservatism, of progress and of triumphant faith in the nationality of this people, and we know that the President and statesmen and voters of the republican party will meet these issues of the future as bravely and triumphantly as we have met the issues of the past.

"We are ready to meet the demands on all state issues, but in a larger sense this campaign is a national campaign, and our people can not escape its national consequences. The election of republican members of congress and of a republican state legislature will mean that New York shall stand for the maintenance of the gold standard, and for such a revision of the currency laws as will guarantee to the labor of the country that every paper promise to pay a dollar, issued under the authority of the United States, shall be of absolute and equal value with a gold dollar always and everywhere. The republican party is fulfilling the pledges we made at St. Louis.

THE STREET PROPOSITION.

Progress is the watchword of the hour. The recommendation of the mayor that bonds be issued to the extent of \$100,000 and that Washington, Court, Broadway and Jefferson streets be rebuilt from Seventh street to the river and that sub-sewers or storm sewers be laid on the same four streets, running from Seventh to the river and that a modern market house of stone and iron be constructed in the place of the present one—that recommendation is certainly a progressive one and one that if carried out would result in a great change in the appearance of our city.

We believe, however, that the proposition is a too comprehensive one to meet with popular favor, and also that it would be far wiser to make the experiment in street building at a less expense.

Of all the streets Broadway needs the improvements the most. Therefore let the council submit a proposition to the people to rebuild Broadway from Seventh to the river; for a storm sewer on the same street and for an enlarged and up-to-date market house. The amount of bonds well to be issued would be much less than \$100,000; the new style of street construction could be thoroughly tested; the demands of the public for a commodious market house would be amply met, and the proposition would be much more likely to be adopted by the people.

It was the original intention of the preceding council to incorporate the Broadway storm sewer in the plans of the sewerage system, but on account of expense the idea was abandoned. Just one glimpse of the market house and of Broadway will convince any one that they sadly need renovation.

The Sun makes these suggestions with the idea of getting the proposition of the mayor, as finally adopted by the council, into such shape that it cannot possibly fail of acceptance by the people at the polls.

NOW IS THE TIME

The success that the Commercial and Manufacturers associations' re-organizing committees are meeting with, shows that the business men of Paducah recognize the fact that now is a most propitious time for pushing Paducah's development and for taking aggressive measures for increasing her prosperity.

Two at least of our great national business interests are in a state of transition to a certain extent, or, in other words, are undergoing a change of base. The cotton interests of the east are looking to the south. Hardly a day passes but what some large New England concern announces its intention either of moving south or of establishing a branch plant in the south. To such concerns, Paducah offers splendid advantages, and in many respects advantages that are unequalled. It needs but an acquaintance with our points of excellence, to turn the attention of many a cotton manufacturer to this city.

The wood working industries are in many instances seeking new localities, on account of the exhaustion of timber, or because of the close competition which makes it necessary that a location must be secured as near both the raw material and the desired market as possible. In this line also Paducah offers many most desirable advantages.

What is true in particular of these two lines of manufacturing interests, is true in a general way of many other lines of manufacturing interests. Low freight rates, the nearness of a large market and cheap fuel are features that appeal strongly to any manufacturing interest.

Paducah has many other points of superiority, an acquaintance with which will attract attention to her as a desirable location. It is the making public of these points of superiority and the acquainting of individual investors with them that will be the duty of the new Commercial and Manufacturers association.

The Corn Trade News, in its latest issue, estimates the world's wheat crop this year at 2,512,000,000 bushels against 2,176,000,000 last year. The production is 184,000,000 bushels more than the average for the past four years and 88,000,000 bushels more than the average for the four years ended with 1891. According to the estimate the crop this year is the largest on record, exceeding by 4,000,000 bushels the crop of 1891. The crop of wheat in 1891 and 1892 aggregated 4,880,000,000 bushels for the two years, against 4,456,000,000 bushels for the two years previous to the present year. This difference of 424,000,000 bushels in the years 1891 and 1892, compared with 1892-93, may be looked upon as the gauge of the reduced world's supplies minus the reduced consumption which prevailed owing to the high prices last year. The difference in stocks between August 1 this year and August 1 1894, is figured at 216,000,000 bushels. In regard to the consumption it is a little short of 2,400,000,000 bushels per annum for the past eight years, although for the year 1891-92 it was calculated at 2,464,000,000 bushels, and owing to the steadily increasing population the consumption for the present year is estimated by The Corn Trade News at 2,544,000,000 bushels, or 32,000,000 bushels more than the world's

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crop this year. In the years 1894-95 the apparent consumption of the world was 2,536,000,000 bushels, while in the past season of high prices the apparent consumption was 2,240,000,000, a difference of apparently 300,000,000 bushels between the high and low years.

Think people would like to know, in the event that a contract be let for the construction of streets to be paid for by an issue of bonds, whether a defeated bidder would be selected to superintend the work.

KENTUCKY'S JANGLING BELLES

Oh! women of Kentucky, of the land of Bourbon straight, is there something in your lineage inspires you to hate? Scarcely has your dark and bloodily ground caused shocking those who listened with the echoes of your great girl-light, ere your battle-ship was christened, when but upon the shoulder of your again full sounds of strife, as the daughters of the regiment demand each other's life. They've dragged the captains into it, likewise the gallant colonel, and every regimental wife adds to the din in the front. No one knows what the matter is; some say it is a dress or a lieutenant who loved one more and the other less. But, oh! what matters it the cause—lieutenant or a skirt—the main point is shall blue-grass girls thus do each other dirt? Was it for this that Daniel Boone killed Indians day by day? Why, in the land of Still, should girls have such a lot to say?—New York Press.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Officials of the navy department have been informed that resolutions will be introduced in congress for an investigation of the conduct of the department during the war. It is supposed the investigation will be directed particularly to the high prices paid for some of the steamships purchased for colliers and auxiliary cruisers.

The Cuban-American league urges President McKinley not to permit the removal of the remains of Columbus from Havana. Senor Segasta has promised the Duke of Veragua the remains shall be conveyed next month to Grenada.

The London Times warns British ship owners that the American navigation laws, which it describes as a protection to British industry, will inevitably be repealed soon.

Edmonson county is worked up over a local option election, which is to be held next Saturday. The campaign has become warm, and on some occasions violent.

The first American business house under the changed order of things has put out its sign in Havana. It is a real estate office.

Later estimates are that six lives were lost by the storm which swept the Niagara peninsula last Monday night.

A state association of retail liquor dealers was formed Tuesday at Lexington.

All British, French and German warships have left Manila.

Formal request for a revision of the Dreyfus case has been submitted to the procurer general. The minister of agriculture may retire, as he is not entirely in accord with the cabinet. It now develops that in the discussion of the question of revision in the cabinet, M. Sarrien, minister of justice, was not disposed to yield, but M. Brisson, proposed to assume all responsibility by taking the portfolio of justice. Discussion of the case is still heated in the Paris press and bloodshed is predicted.

Plantation Chill Cure is made by Van Fleet-Marsfield Drug Co., hence is reliable.

FLOATING DOCKS.

Invented on a Tideless Shore in the Time of Peter the Great.

In very early days ships of any size were docked by grounding them at high water and then waiting for the tide to recede, work being proceeded with until the tide again rose. This method was improved upon by holing out a berth or small basin, and then, when the water was down, a temporary dam would be made across the entrance to the basin where the ship lay, so that work could go on uninterrupted by the rising tide. Here, then, we find the germ of the idea of a floating dock, the essential factor of which was the existence of the rise and fall of the tide, and it was due to the absence of tide that we owe the original floating dock.

In the time of Peter the Great, the captain of a British ship, finding that his vessel, in Cronstadt harbor, was in want of docking, and that, owing to the absence of tide in the Baltic, the then orthodox method was impracticable, obtained a link named the Camel and completely removed the whole of her decks and internal work, cut off one end and fitted it with a gate. He then berthed his ship inside the hollow hull of the Camel, closed the gate, and pumped the water from the interior.

This was the very first instance on record of the use of a floating dock and it was directly brought about by the absence of the hitherto essential tide. The almost tideless shores of the United States may be termed the nursery of the floating dock, and even to this day we find that there are 63 floating docks in the port of New York, and only five graving docks.

Another natural feature favoring the growth of these docks in America is the extreme difficulty experienced in many ports in obtaining a good foundation for a graving dock; floating docks are quite independent of such

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considerations.

A true floating dock may be described as a structure which utilizes its displacement for lifting a ship so much above its normal draught line as to bring the keel above the level of the water's surface. In the case of a graving dock the water is taken away from the ship, and in the case of a floating dock the ship is taken away from the water.—Sidney F. Staples in Cassier's Magazine.

DON'T PAY TO BE HONEST.
That Was What the Drummer Concluded His Experience.

"I hope it pays to be honest," said the traveling salesman. "I hope I'll get my reward sooner or later, for I haven't seen it up to date. Now the other day I was in a town up on the Wisconsin Central, and on my way to the station I remembered that I wanted some cigars, so I popped into the first corner drug store and picked out a three-for-a-quarter brand that I saw in the case.

"The druggist brought out a loose handful of the cigars and spread them on the case. I selected three of the cigars and pushed them to one side and gave him a two-dollar bill in payment. He rang up the cash register and handed me \$1.75 in change. "That's where my native honesty showed up. I told him he had made a mistake—that I had given him a two-dollar bill. He looked in the drawer and said: 'That's so,' and then he raked in the three dollars overcharge and also put all the cigars back into the case, including the three I had laid aside.

"I explained to him he had taken my cigars with the others, so I reached in and brought out another handful, but not the same kind of cigars. I said to him: 'This isn't the same cigar.' He said: 'No; I made a mistake. Those others are ten cents straight.' I was so dazed I took three from those he offered me and escaped to the open air.

"They were the vilest cigars I ever smoked. There's gratitude for you! I lost three dollars and the good cigars as well, all because I wanted to be honest. That druggist never thanked me for giving back the money. Not a bit of it. Probably he said to himself: 'This fellow is a sucker,' and then he threw the cigars and gave no one of his worst five-centers."—Chicago Record.

Thoughtful.
"I have the secret of how to make an absolutely punctureless tire," said the dying philanthropist, "but it shall die with me."

"Think better of it," said his best friend. "Think what joy such a tire will give to mankind. Tell me the secret."

"Nay, nay. Such tires might please a few wheelmen, but think of the number of joke writers who would be sent to the poorhouse."—The Mourner.

Wealth of the Dead.
A German military writer relates that during the Franco-German war a corpse-robbler was captured who had on his person \$19,000 in cash, 300 watches and 80 finger rings.

—A horse will live 25 days without food, merely drinking water.

"LET US HAVE PEACE"

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war."
"To the victors belong the spoils."

To our customers below the profits this week. We have met the enemy and—we've got 'em.

WE HAVE SILENCED THE FOES of high prices with the bargains we sold to the trade. Our figures, at all times the LOWEST, now knock all the rest in the shade. From our dress goods may yet be selected some choice things in hot weather stuff, on which we won't quote any prices, though others do that for a bluff. These goods you can buy as you wish them; yourself makes the prices to suit. And when you have spent a few dollars you get a fine picture to boot. We are selling the handsomest DRESS SKIRTS ever sold in this end of the state; for less than the goods can be bought at, all home made and right up to date. Our LADIES WEAR pieces the finest, and looks lovely on creatures less fair than styles, which are ever the rarest, "care-priming," fair women declare. And the men folks never forget us, when seeing NICE SUITS and FINE SHOES. They know we keep the assortment from which they can easily choose.

Our SHOES are the best and cheapest on top of the earth—or below—and every last pair is as "solid" as the rocks in the Forts of Muro. You may fancy this quite out of reason. But a trial will prove it is true. Just to wind up for the season, FORTY CENTS buys a LOW-QUARTER SHOE.

In GAITERS and BUTTONS and LACES we can fit every foot to a "T."—Cousin George, how dainty your feet look! "I wear Dorrian's shoes—don't you see?"

Rich people are pleased with the beauty of our LINES, LACE CURTAINS and RUGS, and other folks think it a duty to follow the taste of "big boys."

Our trade is increasing and healthy—our prices creating a muss; we hold fast the trade of the wealthy, and "the poor we have always with us."

Our PICTURES—the BEANS of IMMORTALS—in every "sweet home" ought to be, when just for a few dollars' purchase, you're welcome to some of them free.

All will admit the above contains "more truth than poetry."

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